DOREMUS.

PURISHED.

for the "Unbusinesslike Methods"

[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

of that year, within four months after

be bad joined the exchange, the Gov-

erning Committee, by a nearly unani-mous vote, suspended him for an inde-finite period, or for as long as he con-

tinued to be a member of the firm, be

cause of certain transactions of Ives, who had engineered the celebrated Mutual Union deal of 1885, in which he was considered to have been guilty

of unbusinesslike proceedings and b

renson of which those connected with

him were made to suffer. Ives himself was not a member of the exchange

and therefore personally beyond its reach. Mr. Doremus, however, to the surprise of his friends and acquaint-

ances, preferred the stigma of tempo

rary suspension to the severance of his relations with Ives and he continued as

a member of the firm. Ives then was characterized as the "wicked

Stock Exchange could have nothing to

do by reason of his unscrupulous me-thods. Before many months Ives form-ed a syndicate and obtained the con-trol of the rich Cincinnati, Hamilton

and Dayton road. He and his partner,

Stayner, became president and vice

ny, and his banking-office here became

nished a handsome house, drove a team of spirited horses, occupied the offices where the substantial firm of Morton,

Pliss & Co. had transacted business

on in wonder while this audacious young financier proceeded to gob-

ble up railroads right and left and hesi-

tated not in an attempt to purchase the

During all this time, however, he had

never shown any repentance for his former wicked deeds, but he bore the

impress of success, and Wall street adores success. While he was still at heart the "wicked Ives," many men were disposed to write the word "ex" before the adjective. "Tom" Doremus, as he is familiarly called, was, however, still under the ban of the

Stock Exchange, and unable to trans-

act business upon its floor. But the success of his partner seemed to put

a different complexion upon the situa-

tion, and a movement was undertaken for

Wall street, kowever, a certain contingent who were not dazzled by the bril-

ient and skyrockety career of Ives.

They had inherited certain traditions as

to business methods, and they, in their

homely, conservative way, could not

understand how the man who had been

stigmatized as dishonest could so soon

have purged himself. They protested loudly and earnestly against the rein-

statement of Doremus, but the latter's

friends prevailed, and last April the

Governing Committee, by a small ma-

jority vote, reinstated him to the full

did not, however, rest there. They

nual election in the following May. The campaign was fought bitterly and

resulted in a vote sufficiently large to

show the Governing Committee that

their action was not approved to the

Doremus went back and forth upon the floor of the exchange and

terested. The end, however, was not far off. The celebrated Baltimore and

Ohio deal collapsed, certain stockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and

Dayton road began to ask ugly ques

tions, and corporations who had lent largely to Ives & Co. upon the securi-

ties of the roads controlled by that house found that by reason of Ives's mismanagement the securities they held

were largely depreciated in value, and,

as more and more light was let in upon the situation, Ives was forced to make

an assignment. Doremus joined in the assignment, and therefore was

the Stock Exchange floor, and the In

solvency Committee, which is a sub

committee of the Governing Committee

commenced an examination into the

failure and came to the conclusion that

it was caused by "unbusinesslike dealings," and so reported to the Govern-

ing Committee, which yesterday acqui-

esced in the report, which, under the rules of the exchange, makes Mr. Do-remus "ineligible for reinstatement,"

and sends him forth with a stigma upon

Those men in Wall street who were

dazzled by the temporary success of Ives and who cancelled the adjective

wicked as applied to him, now that his rocket-stick has come down with a thud,

suddenly change their front and point

at him again as one they cannot en-dorse. Doremus pays dearly for his loyalty, for upon him alone does the blow fall.

A representative of the World found

What have you to say, Mr. Dore

"What action?" was the quick re-

"The declaration of the Board of

Governors that you are not eligible for

"I am unaware of any such action. I was detained at my office until 6:30 and heard nothing of any such ac-

The representative of the World as-

reinstatement.'

mus, regarding the action of the Stock

emus last evening and asked :

his business reputation.

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made the matter an issue for the an

Those who had protested against this

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The Biair Bill. We have several times called atten tion to the information which Mr. Rio DLEEBROER seemed disposed to give to the public in regard to General Manone's treatment of the BLAIR bill when that bill came up in the United States Senate. In the Shenandoah Herald Mr. RIDDLEBERGER, in giving the Virginia Legislature General Ma-HONE went to Washington and opposed the BLAIR bill when it was put upon its hazardous trial the first time in the Forty-eighth Congress. We quote from

Mr. RIDDLEBERGER : "Riddleberger had been elected in the mean time and supported it. He conferred with Mahone in his committee-room by request of Blair, and was emphatically told that the bill would accomplish nothing but to give Bourbons money to be used for campaign purposes. Mahone is marked 'absent' at roll-call, but he was there all the same. Since then he has become almost the sole proprietor of the bill, as appears from his recent autobiography issued as a campaign document. The General went valiantly to the breastworks on this measure after the enemies of it had retired in disorder before the sentiment of the people in its favor."

There is a plain, unambiguous aver ment which nobody can misunderstand Mr. Riddleberger says that General Manone told him-told Mr. RIDDLE-BERGER, not somebody else-that the BLAIR bill would accomplish nothing but to give Bourbons money to be used for campaign purposes. If this averment is true, General Mahone was opposed to the BLAIR bill; and that it is true is clearly indicated by the other averment of Mr. RIDDLEBERGERnamely, that although General Ma-HONE allowed himself to be re-RIDDLEBERGER clinches the nail by charging that Mahone came up to the would never consent to have his name a little reason and nerve were exer-

Why has General MAHONE never noticed these charges of Mr. RIDDLE-BERGER'S? The Senator is certainly the peer of the ex-Senator.

The Virginia Western. The people of a large section of Virginia, including Richmond, will learn with regret that the election held in Davidson county, Tennessee, on Thursday to decide whether that county should subscribe five hundred thousand dollars to the Midland railroad resulted in the defeat of the proposition. The Midland road is intended to be the Tennessee end of the Virginia Western. This new railroad scheme, taken as a whole, we have from its inception regarded as a most promising one. It will be a continuation of the Richmond and Alleghany, and will penetrate sections among the finest of Virginia way from this city to Memphis, Ten-

nessee. The law authorizing the submission of the question to the people of Davidson county (in which is Nashville) provided that it should require a threefourths vote to carry the subscription, It is reported that there were about eighteen thousand votes cast, and that the majority for the subscription was not over five hundred. The proposition was antagonized by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, which resorted to such methods of electioncering as excited public feeling to a high cause it is a good law, but because it is pitch, and called out the large vote a law. We suppose that the Democrats following, from the Nashville American, tells how the Louisville and Nashville Company electioneered with its own employees:

"The flagrant and impudent assump-tion of power and defiance of public opinion in discharging Sam Roche, the ecountant and cashier in the freight department of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, by the company yester-day is a chapter in our history which the free men of this country must confront and meet.
"Sam Roche held a most responsible

position. He is one of the best businessmen in the State. As an accountant and cashier he scarcely has an cqual. His worth is best known to, and recognized by, the Louisville and Nashville, for he has faithfully and diligently served it since 1872, going out of a large wholesale house on the

Roche was discharged the day before the election because he had come out in favor of the subscription to the

The American publishes the following telegram from a prominent gentleman of Nashville :

"To Mr. A. N. Coylar, Nashville, Tenn.: I will be at home Thursday to vote for the subscription to the Midland. New York merchants and railroad people much in favor of the new road, and think it would be outrageous for Nashville to see it defeated.
"L. ROSENHEIM."

It is evident that the people of Nash. ville are thoroughly stirred up on this estion; and we await, with interest, burther developments. We do not understand what the first sentence of the Thursday as follows: wing extract from a telegram in the Washington Post means:

bard. The Midland people claim bribe-ry against the Louisville and Nashville road, and a lively time is expected during the coming campaign."

The Virginia Western must be built.

The last one hundred out of the five hundred thousand dollars of the Nashville subscription was to have become due upon the completion of the Midland road to the Virginia line. The New. port News and Mississippi Valley railroad connects Richmond with Memphis, but that is no reason why all the rich country which that road does not draw trade from should remain without railroad facilities, as there are various routes of travel from here to New York, but this is no reason why a railroad should not be built leading from Richmond to the Northern Neck. which last road, by the way, might be made a continuation of the Midland in Tennessee, and of the Virginia Western and Richmond and Alleghany in

.. \$ 9 80 | Virginia. That Alleged Snubbing. Mrs. CLEVELAND or not-and it is denied that he was-he has certainly succeeded in getting himself unmercifully ridiculed and kicked about by the press. nearly every paragrapher in the land, Whithhouse said : while the leader writers, as a rule, have sat down on him with cruel emphasis. The conclusion seems to be that even if Mrs. CLEVELAND had snubbed him she would only have done what it would have been perfectly right for her to do, considering the manner in which he had spoken of her husband. Indeed, if we except a few of the organs,

it appears to be generally regretted ginia has the right to empower her that information, declares that not that there is any question about courts to decide whether any given perwithstanding the plain instructions of the affair, and that it is not son shall or shall not have a license to an undisputed fact that Fora- sell liquors, whether he has offered to KER'S woes are real. The surprising pay for his license in coupons or in part of the matter is, however, that if money. The police question is in-FORAKER believes that he is a "snub- volved in all such cases. bee" he should take his revenge in whining. His valiant deliver nce on the subject of the flags would lead us to infer that his impulse would be to march the Ohio bloody-shirt brigade

to Washington and depose GROVER CLEVELAND. But several of our contemporaries inform us that he wants to carry a snub from Mrs. CLEVELAND around with him. In that event he owes it to his reputation for using defiant language to make under the great seal of Ohio this proclamation for the benefit of the Republican Chairman of the Constitutional Centennial Reception Committee:

He who dares this suub efface Must meet Bombastes face to face,

Old Tecump.

One or mere of our contemporaries of the press have published a long story telling how General Sherman was intended to have been nominated as the Republican candidate for President in 1884, and how he is to be nominated for that office next year. This is not a new story-at least, so far as the talk of nominating General Sherman is congood as it is, if those who are frequent cerned. But he himself has never led by the progenitors of panies will but corded as "absent" at roll-call the public to believe that he would act think and act in a reasonable manner. "he was there all the same." Mr. cept such a nomination. He is a warm admirer of his "Brother John," and less. They could always be averted if

support of the Blam bill only when he used in a national convention in which cised. We have seen this illustrated found that the people had silenced the that of Senator Sherman had been in Richmond when things were crashused in the same connection. There is nothing in the report in question. There are controlling reasons why General Sherman should not be nominated by either party for President of the United States. It ought to

be a sufficient reason for not nominating him that he is a "crank." In fact, if it down. In 1885 the counties com-General Sherman were to be elected to posing that district voted as follows as that office nobody would know what between Lez and Wise: not to expect of him, and nobody would be surprised at anything he might do

We quoted a day or two ago the reso lution of the recent Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts on th subject of civil-service refrom. But the Illinois Democratic Association of Washington, D. C., composed, it is to be presumed, of Federal office-holders, has in a manner reproved the Mas. sachusetts Democrats who disapprove and Tennessee. It will extend all the of the civil-service law. At the last regular meeting of that association the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Democratic As sociation of the State of Illinois in the District of Columbia recognizes the existence and binding character of all laws while they remain upon the sta-tute-books of the Government; that this association further declares its adhesion to said laws, including the civilservice law, and hereby pledges a sin cere and dutiful support thereof while the same remain upon the statute-books of the republic.

That resolution is a model one. It defends the civil-service law not bewhich we have just mentioned. The of any State would be willing to do as as much.

A Specimen Document.

If the Democratic State Executive Committee desire to let the people in other States know what manner of man General MAHONE is, they need only have printed and sent to leading men and journals in those States copies of General Manone's last manifesto, which is entitled-

doodle or Gyasentis? 'Everything by Starts and Nothing Long.' Mr. Bar bour's Bamboozling Beggar's Opera, as performed in the Opera-House at Rosnoke, with Democratic and Other Critiques on the Performance and Per-

Think of a United States senator ending out a document with such a title !- and sending it out to aid him in securing re-election to the Senate. No other notice need be taken of such a document than to let it be seen. It calls for no comment, and will not injure the Democratic party to the extent of one vote.

"THE EQUINOCTIAL TRADITION."-We have for many years been endeavoring to convince the public that storms could not possibly result from the crossing by the sun of an imaginary line. The scientists are on our side, but they generally care nothing for the beliefs of the populace. However, the United States sergeant in the Signal Service Observatory in Philadelphia is reported and James J. Gahan will make sp by the Telegraph to have spoken on

"The popular belief in equinoctial storms is misplaced confidence in a myth.
We have storms in every part of the "Another election will probably be ad in thirty days. The Louisville and Nashvills railroad control all the results fought the question very least the equation to the populations that enter this city, and they concepted the question very least the same as what are least the same as what are least the same as what are least to the same

generally spoken of as the equinoxes. It does not always rain on the 21st or 22d of September any more than it does on the 4th of July, but frequently occurs at both periods. People remember it because their attention happens to be drawn to these particula occasions, and they take more notice of it than they would at any other time. At this season of the year we look for rain more or less. We know that it is apt to rain. But it may rain earlier or later than the 21st of Sep-tember, so that the old equinoctial theory won't hold water. The sun can cross the line on its journey south without rain occurring at that juneture or for some time before or after. It is like forecasting the weather by the phases of the moon."

Under instructions of Judge WHITE BURST, of Maine, a jury in Portland decided on Thursday last that MICHARL Buens, who had attempted to evade the prohibitory law by importing liquors and selling them at retail in the original packages, was guilty of maintaining a common nuisance. Mr. Whether FORAKER was snubbed by BURNS had supposed that as he imported the liquors and paid duties on them under the United States laws, he would be protected by the United States authorities in selling them in His constant whining and retailing of the original packages. But he was his woes have made him the butt of mistaken. The case will go up. Judge

"It is true that sixty years ago it was determined by the Federal court in a Maryland case respecting a package of dry goods that the right to seli in the original package was a necessary ingredient of the right to import, but the involved in that case at all.' We quote this because for the reason

mentioned by Judge Whitehouse Vir-

Well Put.

The Boston Herald, in commenting on the recent tightness of the money market, says:

"While the need of a settled policy on the part of the Treasury Depart-ment concerning the disposition it will make of the unrequired currency that it possesses is a factor in the present situation which cannot be too much insisted upon, it is also evident that it rests very largely with the great capi-talists and leaning institutions of our nonetary centres to avert or precipitate a financial crisis.

"As he could hardly be considered a

prudent man who, every time that danger threatened, ran away, instead of calmly considering the situation and taking such action as the conditions seem to warrant, so the financier who, whenever there is a little trouble in the money market, instantly shuts down on leans of all kinds, good, bad, or indif ferent, and adopts the policy of holding on to his money until the storm blows over, is, like the physical coward, a man not to be depended upon to save others, or even to save himself.

"There is certainly no need of scare at the present time, with business of almost every description as Well put. Money panies are cause-

ing financially all around us.

The Manchester District

The good Democrats of the Manchester senatorial district do not by any means admit that it is a doubtful dis trict, as we are charged with having set

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Lee's majority	887	

good reason for claiming that theirs ought not be set down amongst the doubtful districts. They have a margin of nearly 400 votes to go upon, and may well claim that there is no good reason why their majority should be less this year than it was at the last election for members of the Legislature. The nominee is a strong one; and we can certainly aver that we have never expressed a doubt as to the result in that district since he was put upon the track.

AN OTLEY TELEGRAM IN NEW HAMP-SHIRE.—The following reminds us of the OTLEY telegram :

CONCORD, N. H., September 22.— During the debate on the railroad bills Mr. Page displayed a telegram summoning Representative Jackson bome to attend a sick relative. He charged that it was bogus and was a device of the lobby for the Concord road to deprive Jackson of his vote.

BRIEF COMMENT.

The umbrella that would protect the modern bustle should have a sugarscoop attachment.

About the only rebels in this country are the malignants of the SHERMAN-FORAKER type, who are rebelling against reconciliation between the sections.

FORAKER has served notice on the Germans that they are not wanted. It is in the power of the Germans to do a service to the country by serving notice on FORSKER that he is not wanted. A contemporary says : " EMILE ZOLA

received \$60,000 from his pen last year.

There is a hog-raiser in Kansas who got

twice that from his pen." And the western man's pen was a great deal cleaner than Zona's. "The most provoking thing about the snub of Governor FORARER is that nobody can tell whether he was really snubbed or not." Wouldn't it come

nearer it to say that nobody cares whether he was snubbed or not. A Henry George Meeting for Print

[New York Sun.] The printers will hold a George meeting in Cooper Union to night. The Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost John E. Mitchell of Richm The object of the meeting is to draw into the ranks of the legion all printers who are in sympathy with the United

sured Mr. Doremus that such action had been taken, and, after a moment's pause, Mr. Doremus said: "I am surprised. I do not under-

stand it. I do not see how, with any sense of justice or fairness, the Govern-ing Committee could take any such action when no charge or complaint has been made against the firm of Henry HOW THE PARTNER OF IVES HAS BERN S. Ives & Co., or any member of it, by any creditor or corporation with which it has had dealings. There is not one dollar owing in the Stock-Exchange transaction. I am surprised that the first intimation of this decision reaches Upon Him Falls the Heaviest Punishment me through the press, and not direct from the exchange. I have nothing further to say."

Justice to Dr. W. D. Quesenberry. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Thomas C. Doremus, the partner of Henry S. Ives, whose firm recently failed, and who was in consequence suspended by the New York Stock Exchange, was declared yesterday by the Governing Committee of that body, The vote in the senatorial convention at Hanover Courthouse may be con-strued so as to do injustice to Dr. W. D. Quesenberry. It might seem strange incligible for reinstatement. This mean that the failure of Ives & Co. was caused by unbusinesslike dealings, and that Dr. Quesenberry received no supthat Doremus can never again become a member of the exchange. Doremus port from bis own county, but this was due to the fact that the delegates from is a young man at the outset of his business career, and is gene-tally believed to have suffered Caroline knew that Dr. Quesenberry was not a candidate, and one of them so stated on the floor. Dr. Quesen-berry has many friends in both Caroby reason of his connection with a firm of unsavory reputation than by any individual misdoings of his own. Amid all the criticisms poured upon Henry S. Ives & Co. and the exine and Hanover, and whenever a can lidate for any office within the gift of the people of these counties he would posure of their reckless way of doing business Doremus has stood shoulder to shoulder with his partners, has been receive a most flattering support. their daily companion in social and business life, and this, too, despite the entreaties of his friends and family, Violating a Prohibition Law. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Wichita, Kan., September 23.— James A. Stewart, of this city, was yes who frequently asked him to sever this connection, and thereby free himself terday sentenced to seventeen years and four months in the county jail and and his family name from the suspicion fined \$20,800, with costs of prosecution, east upon him by reason of his close affiliation with Ives.

Loremus is a New Yorker, a son of He was clerk in a west-end drugstore, the well-known Professor R. Ogden Doremus, and has a host of friends. containing 2,080 counts at the same containing 2,080 counts at the same time as did Herman, the proprietor of He is of a commanding presence, with the build of an athlete, and has a smooth, boyish face. He was elected a member of the New York Stock Exthe place. The latter cannot be found, and it is thought he has left the country. The punishment imposed upon Stewart is the heaviest ever given change December 31, 1885, and took his seat shortly after January 1, 1886. the State for violation of the liquor In the February following he became the exchange member of Henry S. Ives & Co., the other partners being Ives and George H. Stayner. In April laws.

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the depository of its cash surplus and securities. He prospered outwardly, and with him his partners. Ives went on in a career the full details of which have already been published. He fur-KNIGHTS OF HONOR.-OFFI A cers and members of LEE LODGE, No.
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